BY AND BY. MARGERET S. PRESTON. What will it matter by and by Whether my path below was bigging. Whether it wound through dark or light, nder a gray or a golden sky, hen I look back on it by and by?

What will it matter by and by
Whether, unhelped, I tolled alone.
Dashing my foot against a stone,
Missing the charge of the angel nigh. idding' me think of the by and by

What will it matter by and by Whether with laughing joy I went Down through the years with a glad content, Never believing, nay, not I. Tears would be sweeter by and by?

What will it matter by and by! Whether with cheek to cheek I've lain Close by the pallid angel, Pain, Soothing myself through sob and sigh; "All will be elsewise by and by?" What will it matter? Naught, if I Only am sure the way I've trod, Gloomy or gladdened; leads to God,

Questioning not of the how, the why, if I but reach Him, by and by. What will I care for the unshared sigh, If, in my fear of slip or fall, Closely I've clung to Christ through all, Mindless how rough the path might lie, Since he will smoothe it by and by?

Ah! it will matter by and by Nothing but this; That Joy or Pain Lifted me skyward, helped to gain, Whether through rack, or smile, or sigh. Heaven-home-all in all, by and by!

RAILROAD JOTTINGS.

THE CITY. The case of E. D. Anderson of Greencastle against the I. & St. L. road, for \$20,000, is on trial at the Hendrick's circuit court.

The opening of the Paris and Decatur road was celebrated at Paris yesterday. The day closed with a magnificent banquet.

The new Paris and Decatur road will open up a large business over the Vandalia line to St. Louis. There will be a general reduction of rates in consquence of the resulting competition between the two main lines.

The Indianapoiis and St. Louis road has had but five accidents during the year ending February 1st, 1874, and in no instance did the damages amount to more than \$300. E. P. Freeman agent of the National Line

at New York, was in the city yesterday. The Terre Haute road is receiving freight at this point for the Paris & Decatur road. between a "camel-backed" pony on the I. C. & H. road and a ten wheeled engine on the I. & St. L. road. The I. C. & H. pony

came off victorious.

the month ending January 31st are: Passenger, \$1,574.25; treight, \$1,872.87; total,

J. H. Richards, formerly an employe of Hathaway House.

THE STATE.

An amicable arrangement has at last been effected between the directors of the La Fayette, Muncie & Bloomington railroad The question than recurred on the passage The contract secures to the La Fayette, Muncie & Bloomington, an extension of twelve Cameron, Carpenter, Chandler, Cooper, months on their indebtedness, and Crozier, enable them to complete their Farry, road at an early season. The contingent stock, which will be due when the iron is Johnson, the Lafayette, Muncie & Bloomington road secures an annual rental of the track of the Cincinnati, Lafavette & Chicago from Lafay- Wright-43. able semi-annually in gold. This is ten thousand, payand dollars a year more than formerly has

McCreary, Mitchell, Oglesby, Patterson, Stevenson, Madleigh—11. The bill now goes agrees to an arrangement by which its traf-fic destined to various eastern points are transferred to the L., M. & B. road. Other atisfactorily to all parties concerned, and the public directly interested in the matter

train is related by the Ledger-Standard of the 12th: Yesterday afternoon, as the four the blank in the section in relation to com-'clock train on the Short Line, between this city and Louisville, arrived opposite the McCullough farm, the wheels of the shall receive the signatures of two-thirds of locomotive struck a rail which had been the creditors representing one-half the value placed across the track. The engineer did of the debts. Agreed to. train, but fortunately the rail broke and the 29th section as amended by the committhe train passed in safety. General ticket tee, shall take effect, by inserting the first agent Anderson was on the train at the time and the cars were filled with passengers. Had the train been thrown from the track it would have been a miracle had they all escaped. A drunken Irishman in the depot at Louisville, it was believed, placed the rail on the track, but there was not sufficient evidence to justify his arrest. It appears that the man boarded the four o'clock train from Louisville, and not having the wherewith to pay his fare he was put off the train near where the rail was found. He took passage on the up train, getting on board about where he was landed by the down

the Muncie railroad.

The Rockville Republican commences a series of articles giving a review of the history of the Logansport, Crawfordsville and by 1,166,38 citizens of California, asking the South Western railway. It says: "If in senate to pay some attention to the condiscanning its workings, they show gross in- tion of the treaty between the United capacity, enormous greed, and something States and China, with a view to having Griffin in bond of \$300. Monday about two cord leaves a shadow that will not be hited. much worse than either—the reader must some modifications made therein, to prenot be surprised, for this is but a type, with | vent the evil of the Chinese inflex to this a few exceptions, of all the railroads built country. The memorial were referred to and asked: "Father, have you come here to in this country in the last ten years." After the committee on foreign relations, producing an array of figures which it is diticult to comprehend, it arrives at the con- lution of the Wisconsin legislature. instructclusion that \$300,000 of the money received ing the delegation in congress from that for bonds are unaccounted for, and continclusion that \$300,000 of the money received for bonds are unaccounted for, and continues: The bond business is not yet fully disposed of. A second mortgage of half a million was placed on the road, and bonds for the same were executed. They were not sold, however, but were pledged for a loan of \$200,000, which, with the net proceeds of the first bonds, makes the convenient sum of \$200,000, which somebody has got. No doll-level to the first bonds, makes the convenient sum of \$200,000, which somebody has got. No doll-level to the first bonds, makes the convenient of the wisconsin legislature. Instructions that \$300,000 of the money received for bonds are unaccounted for, and continues from that \$300,000 of the money received for bonds are unaccounted for, and continues from the wisconsin legislature. Instructions that \$300,000 of the money received for bonds are unaccounted for, and continues from the delegation in congress from that sharp words ensued, after which Ben with bis gun fired a broadside of nine buck shot ir his break, killing him instantly. Ben this possible.—The Galaxy.

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This all tends to prove that, in the approaching disruption of proventian and which was aimed at the principles of a document to the sign of none buck shot in his break the winch Ben with the which Ben with the winch of the wisconsin legislature. Instructions and which was aimed at the principles of a document to the sign of the business is not yet fully disparted to the business is not yet fully disparted to the business in the delegation in congress from that the delegation in congress from that the business is not yet fully disparted to the business in the delegation in congress from that the business is not yet fully disparted to the business in the delegation in congress from that the business is not yet fully disparted to the business in the stand of the winch of the winch which was aimed at the principles of the business is not yet find the \$500,000, which somebody has got. No dollar of it ever went on the road, that is certain, though it could all be used there to admemorial from the Mobile board of trade vantage in putting the property in shape to for the improvement of Mobile bay. Redate the wants of the public, and in order that the road may be operated in a more economical and profitable manner."

## XLIII CONGRESS. SENATE.

DEPENSE OF MAJOR MERRITT-DISCUSSION ON EQUALIZING THE CURRENCY—SHARP DRIVES ON LOCAL ISSUES.

SENATE. PRESENTATION OF RESOLUTIONS AND PETI-TIONS-COMMITTEE ON DISTRICT OF COLUM-BIA AFFAIRS COMPLETE .- RESUMPTION OF THE BANKRUPTCY BILL-WHICH IS PASSED WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.

The morning hour having expired, the senate resumed the consideration of the bankrupt bill, the bending amendment being that of Merriman, of North Carolina, giving to the State courts the same power as federal courts in executing the bankrupt law which was rejected.

Mr. Johnson, of Virginia, affected an amendment providing that notice of all sales by an assignee should be published in the newspaper having the largest circulation in the county where such sale was to be made. Rejected.

Mr. Banning, from the post office commit-tee, made a report on the bill to authorize the transmission of law manuscripts, briefs, reports, &c., in the mail at reduced rates.

Mr. Stowell, from the same committee, made an adverse report on the bill to provide for the public advertisement of mail lettings, in newspapers published in the congressional district where the routes are located, having the largest circulation in the disteict. He said it would increase the present annual cost of advertising from

\$132,000 to \$330,000. Laid on the table. Mr. Sumner, of Massachusetts, offered an amendment to the 21st section of the eriginal act as follows:

"But a creditor proving his debt or claim, shall not be hele to have waived his right of action or suit against a bankrupt after a discharge has been refused, or proceedings been determined without a discharge." Agreed

senate as a committee of the whole, was reported to the Senate and the amendments concurred in. Mr. Johnson modified his amendment

previously presented to read as follows: "All notices of sales under this aci by any assignee or officer of the court, shall be published in a newspaper or newspapers to be designoted by the Judge, which in his opinion the best calculated to give general notice of the same." Agreed to.

Mr. Frelinghuysen, of New Jersey, moved to strike cut the "first of December," as the time when the 39th section shall apply to all cases of compulsory or involuntary A "bucking" match took place yesterday bankruptcy, and insert the first of Novem-

Mr. Stsvensen, of Kentucky, said he was opposed to the passage of any bankrupt bill, and would therefore vote for the house bill for the repeal of the law. He had always John Dudley, a striking engineer of the doubted the expediency of such Jeffersonville road, has been reinstated and takes charge of the Cambridge branch.

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a law, and argued that the experitakes charge of England demonstated the the abuses and frauds which attended the The receipts of the Jeffersonville road for operation of every bankrupt law. He doubted the propriety of any legislation to release debtors from their obligations with-out the consent of the creditors. He believed that public sentiment was and favorable to the repeal of the bankrupt the Union railway company, has leased the law, and the senate could look to the house hotel in Indianola, known heretofore as the of representatives for the manifestation of that public opinion, which that body had passed a bill for the repeal of the law.

Mr. Aleorn, of Mississippi, moved to reconsider the vote by which the amendments of the law were agreed to. Lost-19 to 40. and the La Fayette & Chicago (short line), of the bili, and it was passed by 40 to 11, as follows: Yeas-Messrs. Allisou, Anthony, Bayard, Boreman, Boutwell, Ruckingham, Davis, Edmunds, Fen Frelinghuysen, Flanagan. Michigan, Goldthwaite, Gordon, Hager, Mamlin, Johnson, Kelly, Merrimon, Merrill, of stock, which will be due when the iron is Johnson, Kelly, Merrimon, Merrill, of laid, will be amply sufficient to pay the Maine, Merrill, of Vermont, Morton, Pratt, floating debt. According to the agreement, Ramsey, Ransom, Robertson, Sargent, Schurz, Scott, Sherman, Sprague, Stockton, Sumner, Thurman, Tipton, West and

The year dates from back to the house for the concurrence of that January 1st last. The judgments body. On motion of Mr. Shanon, the against the Latayette, Muncie & senate proceeded to the consideration of Bloomington road held by the C., L. & C. the bill reported from finance comto the amount of \$45,000 are entered up satisto amend the act to provide for the redempfactorily, various legal proceedings pending tion of three per centum temporary loan have been dismissed, and the short line certificates, and for the increase of national bank notes. This bill authorizes the controller of currency to withdraw national bank currency from states having an excess points of difference have been settled very of circulation, and issue it to states and territories having less than their proportion, provided the whole amount of circulation so will rojoice over the improved prospects of withdrawn and issuee shall not exceed \$25,-000,000. Pending the consideration of the bill, the senate went into executive session, A dastardly attempt to wreck a passenger

> Mr. Edmunds, of Vermont, moved to fill position with creditors, so as to provide that the arrangement for a settlement between creditors and debtors, in order to be valid,

and soon after adjourned.

Mr. Thurman, of Ohio, moved to fill the not discover the rail until too late to stop the | blank as to the time when the provisions of day of 1873, so that the section shall apply to all cases of compulsory or involuntary bankruptey commenced since that date.

THE HOWARD INVESTIGATION FAVORED BY THE PRESIDENT-THE MENONITES-CORRES-PONDENCE BETWEEN GENURALS SHERMAN THE SIOUX TO BE TAUGHT A LESSON.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 13 .- On motion of Mr. Stockton, of New Jersey, the bill to restore William Kelburn of San Francisco, to the navy of the United States as ensign,

Mr. Sargent presented a petition signed

The chair laid before the senate the reso-

erred. Mr. Sumner, of Massachusetts, introduced a resolution instructing the committee on public buildings and grounds to idquire into

bond currencies in addition to that now in circulation, to be issued to banks now organized or hereafter to be organized and distributed to the several states in accordance with section of the act, July 12th, 1870.

Mr. Saulsbury of Delaware, opposed any Mr. Saulsbury of Delaware, of the currency, increase in the volume of the currency. Mr. Stewart, of Nebraska, moved when the senate adjourned to-day, it be to meet Monday next. Agreed to.
Mr. Conover of Floridas, moved that the senate proceed to the consideration of ex cutive business.

Mr. Cameron accepted that amendment,

The chair announced Mr. Dorsey of Arkansas. a member of the appropriations in place Ames, of Mississippi, remitte Mr. signed; Mr. Harvey, of Kansas, member of the committee on mines and mining, in the place of Mr. Crozier; Mr. Pease as a member of the committee on enrolled bills, in the place of Mr. Ames, and Mr. Harvey as a member of the committee on Mississippi levees, in the place of Mr.

Crozier. Mr. Logan inquired of Mr. Cameron if his proposition would be as a substitute for the oill of the committee.

Mr. Cameron replied in the affirmative. The senate went into executive session, and soon after adjourned till Monday.

HOUSE. THE SANBORN CONTRACTS UP AGAIN-THE BILL TO REIMBURSE CITIZENS OF OREGON

FOR LOSSES BY THE MODOC WAR DEFEATED. Mr. Fasler, from the committee on ways fashioned drunk." and means, asked leave to offer a resolution in reference to the Sanborn contracts directing the secretary of the treasury to furnish copies of all contracts, a schedule of corresalso a statement of the accounts paid in under each contract, by whom paid and under which contract.

Mr. Butler, of Massachusetts, said he had

objected when that resolution was offered to. The bill having been considered in the before. The effect of it varied by to bring before the country names of a great many gentlemen who had been secu ed. The bill for ascertaing the losses sustained by the citizens of southern Oregon and northern California, by reason of Indian depredations in 1873, provoked quite an excited discussion, in which Mr. Shanks defended the memory of Captain Jack and his Modocs and stated it as a fact that when Gen. Canby was holding his conference with Captain Jack, the military lines were being closed around the Modocs. The bill Mr. Garfield said if this bill was passed it arising out of Lee's invasion, and there nal. would not be a cent left in the treasury. Finally, on motion of Mr. Gargeld, the enacting clause was stricken out of the bill in

> cago roughs the other day went to the town an untutored savage of the deepest dye .of Lake to a grand cock tournament. As a specimen of the brutality of the people, this extract from the account of the affair, by

the committee of the whole, by a vote of

79 to 68, and the committee thereupon rose

and reported that action to the house and it

To-morrow's session will be for debate

the Chicago Times, is given. It is headed: "Death in the Pit-A Series of Bloody 'Chick-Christian Association was not represented-The 'Tourney' will include a Long Series of Battles-A Roaring Day among the Bloodtubs." The crowd were brute savages. No Modoc braves were ever greater barbarians; no South Sea Islanders less ashamed of their utter moral abasement. As an examof what was witnessed, and afthese men, this sport is quite graphically Then followed two thoroughbreds, handled by Chappel and another. Considerable money was put up on this deal, Jerry Munwicked. They dugithelr gaffs into one another to the great delight of the audience. Waxed each other's eyes out in fine style. Feathers flew, blood flowed, and one cock went down with a broken leg. The gaff had cut through the bone. This was but's trifle. He still had life in him, and it was that life the auditors wanted to see picked, stabbed, and hammered out of him. He could not walk. But when "time" was called lay a picture of misery upon the clay, where the other bird, with the sound legs would walk over, roll him on his back, and make a poke or two as him with the steel daggers. Then his "handler" would roll him over on his breast; give him encouragement to make a blow, so hat a "round" might be "called," count ten over his head, pick him up, suck the blood out of his throat, smooth his feathers, and reagain called. It was a long match for "boxers," and both of the birds meant business. At last the cock with the broken leg rolled over on his back, and with one last vengeful blow at his conqueror, sent his poniard-like gaff crashing through his adversary's skull, and laid him on the arena-vanquished and

A SUCKER WALWORTH. - The Paris Gazette, Edgar county, Illinois, gives cast-a-ways. the following account of a second Walworth in a less conspicuous position: Last Saturday night Elish Cox, living eight miles southeast of Paris, returned to his residence intoxicated, at a late hour at night. He ordered supper. His wife prepared it and told then ordered her to get up and get him a mile, in her night clothes. Next morning meet. However perfect the breeding, how-he was arrested, bound over before Esq. ever disciplined the manners, the past dishe was arrested, bound over before Esq. o'clock he returned to his house. Ben Cox, his son, eighteen years old, being there, stepped to the door with a shot gun in hand to whip mother, all right; but if you have come to whip her you shall not." Some sharp words ensued, after which Ben with

by experiment that the transmission of pain The bolters from the republican convention, held at Pittsburg, met on Monday evetage the executive mansion. Mr. Sumner of electricity is 288,000 feet per second; while according to Wheatstone, the velocity of electricity is 288,000 feet for the same time. tion, held at Pittsburg, met on Monday evening and nominated David Kirk, independent, for mayor. There is great excitement over the split in the party.

The boys of New Bedford call the city marshal blessed, as he has kindly designated about half of the hill streets of that city as those upon which the lads may coast without interference of the police.

The secutive mansion, Mr. Summer of electricity is 288,000 feet for the same time. This being pulled into the same time. This being pulled into the same time. This being the case, it would seem that death caused by a stroke of electricity must be instrument, that the earth is being pulled into the sun. When the trans-Atlantic cache the case, it would seem time. This being the case, it would seem time. This being pulled into the sun. When the trans-Atlantic cache the argument on this point the case, it would seem that death caused by a stroke of electricity mass and the argument, that the earth is being pulled into the sun. When the trans-Atlantic cache the argument of the same time. This being the case, it would seem that death caused by a stroke of electricity mass and converted would be a few large that the argument, that the earth is being pulled into the sun. When the trans-Atlantic cache the argument of the sun that the earth is being pulled into the sun. When the trans-Atlantic cache the work of art. Agreed to.

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The boys of New Bedford call the city into the sun.

The boys of New Bedfo

NEWS AND GOSSIP.

fore the unerring musket of Mrs. Harriett ing an appeal to the good men and true in Augusts Smith of Wisconsin. If this doesn't the great party. Among other things it THE CITY AS A VISITOR SHES IT-WHAT HAS prove that women should be allowed to vote, there is no virtue in platform logic.

A Missouri man during the late panic drew all the money from the bank and then died. His heirs don't know where he put it and it is safe to say they are indulging in some lively abjurgations on the old man's rai Grant says, referring to a change of poli-

Mrs. Carter H. Harrison having giving birth to a daughter at Heidelberg, cabled the month preceding. If it fails to do these the interesting fact, on New Year's day to things, it must go down, precisely as the birth to a daughter at Heidelberg, cabled her husband in Chicago; whereupon he in the joy of his heart, ordered a baker to give 500 loaves of bread a day for ten days to the poor of the city.

Bonaparte is avenged. Mountain floods ave destroyed many of the villages of St. Helena, and dreadful have been the ravages

A Kentucky legislator who had been absent from his seat for several days was asked what had been the matter. "Well. folks call it nervous chills; others pronounce it a kind of an affection of the heart; but, to be candid, I call it a plain case of old

A Belgian peasant accidently discovered that a mixture of earth, coal dust and soda, burns better than the pure coal. The best condence and orders of the department, and proportions he afterwards found: Three parts of the earth and one of coal dust, watered with a concentrated solution of soda.

> Mr. Hoffman, of Dubuque, took out his wife's false teeth before planting her in the cold ground. He says that, while admitting the propriety of weeping and wailing in the land to which the partner of his bosom has gone, be stands ready to pledge his last red that there shan't be any gnashing of them new \$15 teeth.

It is said that there is a dog in Iowa which its owner, a farmer named Tremaine, values at \$32,000. We have a dog ourselves which we value at somewhere in the immediate loves God and humanity—one who treats The street and sidewalks are wider. Washitself was opposed by G. F. Hoar, of Mass. neighborhood of that sum, but to a warm It appears that when the Rev. Mr. Arnett 120 feet wide—the others from 60 to 80 feet. as establishing a dangerous precedent; that personal friend who wanted him bad'y, and the government is responsible for the reimbursement of citizens damaged by the war. out him, it is not wholly impossible that, in Mr. Garfield said if this bill was passed it some moment of convival joy, when the would open the sluices of the treasury to heart beats high and warm with dance and claims from Ohio and Indiana, arising out of song and banquet wine, we might be inducthe Morgan raids, and from Pennsylvania | ed to sell him for fifty cents,-Courier Jour-

A dry goods box, labeled "Venison," was received at Rochester, N. Y., from Minnesota, the other day, and was found to contain the body of a man whose son had sent CHICAGO'S COCK FIGHT .- A band of Chi beggarly destitution of soul stamp him as late. Courier-Journal.

mirrored in a clear and deep blue sky, the en Disputes' in the Town of Lake—The mirrored in a clear and deep blue sky, the Model Crowd that Went out and How It city of Paducah appeared, with all its Amused Itself-It is said the Young Men's spires, houses, streets, wharves, &c., clearly The mirage appeared about forty degrees above the borizon. At the time the beholder could see three steamboats at the wharf, the Tennessee river, the towheads, and, in ract, the entire city, all appearing as natural as life, except that everything ap-

peared magnified to twice the natural size. A curious relic is the cradle of Queen Eliz- before the honeymoon wanes, abeth. It is of English oak, very massive, with richly carved panels, six in number, two on each side, one of the same height roe anteing vigorously. The birds were composing the foot, and a much higher one under the head board. The length of the cradle is three teet two inches, its breadth twenty inches and the height, to the top of the ornaments, four feet. At the foot is a large al crown, and in the center the initials "E. R."-Elizabeth Regina. The ornamental work is of silver, carved and engraved in

George Alfred Townsend draws this not peat the performance when "time" was such recitations. He was, besides, a man of beaming presence, bold, agreeable, a good while scrupulous enough in little matters wherein nobody could take him up. Town-send asserts that he was the idol of a dozen married and unmarried women of leisure; but outside of the hotel, where his true character had its legitimate development, he was a bruiser, a creature, a patron of

Entire reconciliation is difficult with a Though she seems to, she does not. She him it was on the table ready for him. He gives her hand again-perhaps her lips; but the heart is no longer in one nor the started to get up to wait on him, and then roundly quarrelled with-if it be not a mere shaking with very obvious agitation. he ordered her to lie down. His daughter lover's quarrel-and you will find the statue hearing the fuss, got out of bed and left the under the crimson curve, the chill of the house, and while the husband was after the marble through the bounding blood, A keen daughter, the wife with an infant in arms observer may determine in society whether lett the house and went to Ben Rhodes, one you have had discord with a woman you another better after fighting; women never, be the foe of either sex. With these the Dr. DeKoven, by the Nashatah professors, whip mother again or to behave yourself? be the foe of either sex. With these the If you have come to behave yourself and not the bloom of favor is taken off, nor to be the property of the p

that the late astronomer of Florence, Donati, op under the spell of the professor's elo- get, boarding-houses are full, and the indimade the discovery, by means of a delicate instrument, that the earth is being pulled

"Unload or go down" is the heading of An uncommonly large bear has fallen be- of an article in the Philadelphia Press, maksays: "We begin to fear that we shall have to class General Grant among the men who are trying to destroy the republican party.

As that is getting to be the fashionable charge against The Press, in certain quarters, not fall if The Press can belp it.

Shake not thy gory locks at me! Thou canst not say I did it "

of the white ants. The population has decreased by one-fifth within 18 months, and one of the several inventions for coupling good drainage, or 15 or 20 feet from the eastears which obviate the dangers of the pres ern limits into White river on the west. In ent method-has come to be so regular an extern it is about 4% miles north and south, negligence on the part of the railroads is to much confuse a stranger in the city. These the maimed brakemen, or the representa- in the centre of the city.

The notion that the country can "grow up" to a sound currency from a depreciated ernor's circle, which is clipped out, as it one by letting things alone is a financial expedient whose authorship no public man will ever be disposed to dispute with Mr. Boutwell. Neither to inflate nor to contract is the sum of his financial philosophy, and it suggests nothing but the balancing-pole of the acrobat .- Boston Post.

nati, colored, in a letter to the Toledo Commercial, says: "We, the colored people, now feel assured that we have a chief justice who shortening the distance to be traveled.

of a vicious currency, or from the spoliations of the protected plunderers, except through the instrumantality of a party very different from either the republican party or the democratic party. The people of the West found that out some time ago, and the people of the East are finding it out, too.—Chibaildings of immense proportions that are cago Times.

The Cincinnati Enquirer has a bad habit was concurred in; yeas 105, nays 85, so the it on in that shape to save express charges. of recalling things. This for instance: bill was defeated. The house then adjourned. The father who wouldn't gladly die in order. It would be released to The father who wouldn't gladly die in order to see such beautiful, refined and unique Horace Greeley to life and take a vote now make it in a few years as large again as it

> married pair in Crawford county, Pa., the A wonderful mirage has lately been seen other night, and after partaking of wine and by the people of Metropolis, Kentucky, ten other good things pretty freely, they began telligent—told me that out of ninety-two miles from Paducah. Shortly after sunrise, to feel awful queer. The epsom saits in the counties which comprise the state, the citizens wine was working.

Sunday week, from New Orleans. He went under doctor's orders, having dropsy of the heart. That ends the duel with Foote unless it takes place at long range.

A Cincinnati clergyman has been detected trying to pass counterfeit money. It was the V a bridegroom gave him for tying the knot. May the crockery fly about his head

and raised a fine young hen therefrom. sey City, is at Corpus Christi, Texas.

AT THE ALTAR, -Dukes and Duchesess have the same quavers of common mortals, shield, with two cherubs supporting the roy- it seems. A descriptive letter says of the St. Petersburg wedding: As the ceremony proceeded the Duke seemed rather nervous, but looked pretty steadily at Dean Stapley; while the Grand Duchess cast her eyes down-now at the carpet, now at the bouquet that she car-ried—and regarded the Dean closely only fascinating picture of J. Wilkes Booth. He during the usual interrogatories. In giving was a pet with the ladies and was a good the yow, the Duke answered in a very loud reciter of such pieces as "Beautiful Snow," voice, "I will," which was audible all over the church. When Dean Stanley asked, "Who giveth this woman?" he looked sig-"The Bridge of Sighs," etc. For years nificantly at the Emperor, who simply Booth had obtained social currency upon bowed. In giving her troth, the Grand Duchess repeated the words after the clear, clergyman voice, and with excellent pronunciation. hstener, and just ignorant enough to be The presentation of the ring was not effected aware of leading and vital misapprehensions without some embarrassment. The duke received the ring from Prince Arthur and passed it to Dean Stanley, who looked at it with the eye of a connoisseur, and then re-turned it to the bridegroom. The duke was somewhat embarrassed by the prayer-book which he held, and tries to hand it to the train bearer behind. The functionary apparently not understanding what was re-

HOW SWEET IT IS.

HOW TO DWELL TOGETHER IN UNITY, WEIGH IS MORE FULLY EXPLAINED IN THE FOL-

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 12 .- The Episcopal Convention reassembled at nine o'clock this morning. Most of the ferencon was occupied discussing the charges made against especially the pamphlet by Dr. Rager, of Nashatah, entitled "Principles, Not Men." and which was aimed at the principles of A correspondent of the Chicago Tribune offers a substitute for the method of capital punishment by hanging. It has been proved by experiment that the transmission of pain

We shall see at least three presidential candidates in the field for 1876—the regular regular republican, the regular democratic, and an independent, with Senator Morton, perhaps offers a substitute for the method of capital punishment by hanging. It has been proved by experiment that the transmission of pain

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## INDIANAPOLIS.

WHAT OTHERS THINK OF IT.

MADE IT-ABOUT OUR INDUSTRIES, RELIG-ION AND CITIZENS.

A letter from this city to the Spectator.

published at Staunton, Virginia, has some pleasant notes about the city. The writer says: Indianapolis is perhaps the most cy in the south, 'The republican party must beautiful as well as the most remarkable unload. It can not afford to stultify itself by city in the union. It is strictly an inland repudiating one month what it endorsed in city, having no water communication, not city in the union. It is strictly an inland even a canal; yet it has attained a population democratic party went down, but it shall of 70,000 or 75,000 souls, and is still growing very rapidly. Before the late war the population was about 25,080. The city is situ-The Boston Herald speaks a needed word | ated on one of the forks of White river, on a in behalf of brakemen, whose deaths or variand tertile plain, and nearly in the mutilation while engaged in coupling cars- geographical centre of the state. The site of simply from the railroads' refusal to adopt the city is nearly level, there being an incliitem in daily papers that any single case by about 21/2 east and west. The streets scarcely attracts passing notice except from cross at right angles; running precisely N. the victim's immediate friends. The Herald and S., and E. and W. There are also four believes the only remedy for such criminal avenues or diagonal streets which very make it expensive, and thinks that if the avenues diverge from the several corners legislature will provide a law under which of a square constituting four blocks tives of the slaughtered one, can recover ginia avenue runs exactly contheast. Kenheavy damages, the railroads will soon find tucky avenue southwest, Indiana avenue it for their interest to adopt safe coupling northwest, and Massachusetts avenue northeast; all extending to the limits of the city. If these avernes were made to converge to a point, it would be in the middle of the govwere, from these four blocks, and so-called, I believe, from the governor's house having once been lomted in it; it is now used mostly as a park. Now, it is very plain that if a pedestrian, or a vehicle, or the street cars, wishes to traverse the city-which is nearly a rectangle-by fading these avenues-The Rev. Benjamin U. Arnett, of Cinein-triangle is traveled, instead of the other two sides of the square; the same is true of every square on ten squares through which these diagonals pass; Mus very much ington, the principle business street, being was pastor of a church in Toledo, Mr. Waite Except the most business portion of the treated him like a white man. There is no hope of escape from the evils with splendid shade trees, which render it delightful in the summer. Breet cars tra-

What it is? And what causes the popula-

WHAT HAS MADE THENOTY

now going up? The industry and indomitable energy of the people are doubtless the prime cause; and its peculiar location, and economy developed in his son, is a man between him and Grant. The people have now is, It is like a vast centinese, or the whose utter want of parental affection and opened their eyes, unfortunately a year too wheel of a carriage, the hub representing the city, and the spokes the railroads centering A chivarie party waited upon a newly there. There are now thirteen railroads leaving the city, besides others putting into there just outside of the city. A gentleman -an ex-editor, too, and of course he was inof eighty of these counties could breakfast Jefferson Davis sailed for Liverpool last at home, take the train for the city, transact their business here, and take their supper at home the same evening; and that for forty or fifty miles around the city the ladies would come to town to shap and buy all their fine goods. So, as Paris in France, Indianapolis is Indiana. But these are only a few resources of this beautiful city. The manufacturing interest is considerable, and is rapidly increasing. The pork-packing business is quite extensive. L'only visited the establishment of Homes, Petitt & A Massachusetts cat took charge of a Bradshaw, woo erected a building last sumchicken, deserted by its unnatural mother, mer, 100x290 feet three steries high, at a of \$75,000. They are killing from 1,200 to Hamilton, the defaulting treasurer of Jer-ley City, is at Corpus Christi, Texas.

salted down, to the depth of from four to six. teet. I heard them speak of shipping a carload of heg's feet every day or two. There are institutions here for the insane, the blind, and the deaf and demb. The city and county of Marion are now erecting court-house, which, when completed, will cost about \$1,000,000; and the state is preparing to build a new state house at a cost of two or three million dollars. This seems to be a city of churches, as I heard them speak of the tenth Presbyterian, to say nothing of the churches of other denorminations. city is full of schools and colleges of firstrate standing, with an able and gentlemanly corps of processors. The hotel Bates is the leading hetel, being first-class-in all of its arrangements; there are many other good hetels, the names of which Bhave foogotten. ABOUT THE PEORES.

And now as to the character of the citizens. Of what avail are princely palaces, untiring industry, a splendid city, teeming with wealth, and flushed with progress, if its citisens are mean, selfish and inhospitable? But such a city I have never met with. The people here are kind, urlane, social, generous, hespitable and chacitable. This completely belies the impression with some in quired of him, did not take the proffered the south, that the people of the west are too gift. The grand duchess who was waiting, much engaged with basiness and moneywoman. She invariably keeps certain re- then offered to take the volume, but the making to treat a stranger with any politeserves. When she has once parted from duke finally mastered the difficulty, and ness and consideration whatever. It is true you in spirit, she will hardly return. gracefully slipped the ring on the outstretch- that the population of the city is somewhat ed finger. The dean joined the hands of the heterogeneous, but there is a large, and per-bride and bridegroom with a great deal of haps a predominant, element of Virginians emphasis, and held them pressed together and Kentuckians; some of recent immigralonger than is customary, but not even this tion, but a much larger nuisber of the piwarm supper or he would kill her. She soul in the other. Kiss her you have once triple union of hands prevented them from oneers and their dessendants. It has been my good fortune to have my lot cast amongst best and oldest citizens of the city, and I have found their customs and manners very much like those of Virginia, Their kindness and hospitality seem to be intensified by the element of bustle and progress by which they are constantly surrounded. For a fortnight, I have enjoyed the unostentations, but the kindness and most liberal haspitality of some, and the palatial entertsinment of others, and the same good will and hospitality pervaded all. ANOTHER VIEW

A correspondent writes the Cincinnati Enquirer from this city: Indianapolis is beginning to feel the "spring in her veing." Within the past ten days manufacturing, real estate, and business in general has received a new impetus; especially is the real estate pulse throbbing with renewed life; and notwithstanding Cincinnati, and other of our sister cities have made "smoots" at us, about our real estate bubble and the prices paid for "outside sessed of "chaises." Houses are hard to